

PRINCE

CHARLES

HIS *Carolus*

DECLARATION

TO

The Kings Majesties Loyall Subjects neere the Realme

OF

ENGLAND:

*Wherein is declared,**His Highness's full Resolution, touching
their proceedings concerning His Royall Father,
The KING of Great Brittain.*

Signed with His Royall Signet at Paris in

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CHARTER

ENGLAND

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DECLARATION

OF THE

High and Mighty Prince, CHARLES
Prince of WALES.



CAROLUS, P.

Whereas we are so abundantly satisfi-
ed of your good affection and fideli-
ty to Us (of the which Wee have had a full
experience.) And We have so great an inte-
rest to the tranquillity and safety of your I-
land (namely, the Island of Jersey,) that Wee
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are no lesse vigilant to prevent any dangers,
or disturbances that may threaten it, then at
the time, when we were in person with you.
Therefore being advertised (by the intelli-
gence that we received from London) that those
seditious Fugitives of the said Island (who
have confiscated their lives and estates to the
King our Father) now residing with the Re-
bels, do pretend to have a firme and assured
correspondency, and a party in the Island rea-
dy to joyn with them, by which they hope
to procure, that Forces may be sent to invade
the said Island.

We have commanded Our trusty and well-
beloved Servant Sir George Carteret Knight,
Governour of the said Isle, to use the greatest
diligence and industry, that possibly he may,
for the discovery of such ill-affected persons
yet remaining there, with whom it is most
probable, that those Fugitives have corre-
spondency. And that all such persons who
may be justly suspected to be affected towards
them, and if in case of any attempt, who
probably joyn with them, be imprisoned
expelled the Island. The which being faithfully

ly effected, of which We doubt not your accomplishment, it will the better give those of *London* to understand, how little assistance they are to expect from the Inhabitants of the same: and by that meanes further mischief will be prevented.

And to the end, that this design may the more regularly be proceeded in, and exactly put in execution, We have thought it convenient, and by these presents We desire and require you, that you joyn and give all assistance that possibly you may, to the said Governor, to put in execution these Our Commands so necessary, there being no expedient more apparent, to prevent all troubles, and inconveniences that may happen unto you, then such publike declaration of unanimity, and perfect resolutions amongst your selves, under Our protection. And be ye assured. We shall bee as carefull to assist, preserve, and defend you, as if We were our Self with you. And as your fidelity to the King my Father, and to the Crown of *England*, and your particular affection towards Our Person hath bene more then ordinary eminent.

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We think therefore, that Wee have not done
Our part, untill that (besides Our gracious
and generall acceptation) We have set a no-
table marke of the esteeme that We have of
that Island, and the Inhabitants thereof, that
may be publique to the view of the World,
and everlasting to Posterity: And so we bid
you farewell.

*Given at Our Royall Court at Paris, and Sig-
ned with Our Royall Signet. May 22.*

CHALES, P.

*To Our well beloved Subiects, the Estates of the
Island of Jarsy, neere the Realme of Eng-
land,*

Since the receipt of this Declaration, it is
further advertised, by Letters from France,
that there hath bene some debate betweene
the Queen of England, and her Councell; and
after some time spent in disputation thereof,
some propositions were propounded by the
Councell there present, about sending over
Lord Culpepper, and certain other Lords

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Gentlemen into *England*, to treat with his Excellency *Sir Thomas Fairfax*; but although we have received this intelligence, yet we cannot obtain the true sense of their debates, but as it is supposed, somewhat touching the King and the Queen, very considerable. Therefore, I dare not spin out too much time, but must of necessity conclude with this ensuing Representation, viz.

WHereas there hath been an expresse of the reall and honourable intentions, and grounds of and from the Army manifested (in most just and honest termes to the houses of Parliament and Kingdom) clearing to every indifferent and sound judgment the cause of their proceedings, for the Kingdome and their own dues, and interrested satisfaction, we haveing, by Gods providence, the opportunity to shew our affections no lesse ready and inclinable, to maintain and confirme the lawfull obtaining of our right and just priviledges then themselves declare to be: We therefore declare as in duty bound, for the mercies we have received from God, and the faithfull service we owe to the Kingdome, to joyne & associate our selves with the Southern Army, under the command of his Excellency *Sir Thomas Fairfax*, for the speedy and happy effecting, a true, lasting and well grounded peace, wherein may consist the prehemience of all honour and welfare, both to the King, Parliament, and Kingdom, and that there may be no misapprehensions, as usually publike actions themselves are lyable unto at the first, appearing in the eyes of the unacquainted in the businesse, and in the eyes of the cunning (who being pre-possessed of guilt cunningly oppose) we further declare our selves free from any secret intentions in
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reference to the promotion of any particular design, or
own particular interests, but are absolutely raised & moved
(in our selves) to a necessary compliance with that Army up
on those good cleere and sound principles, which tendeth to
the promotion and protection of justice, and the liberty of
the Subject, as hitherto (by the management of the affaires
of so great importance) have appeared; we shall no lesse en-
deavour to defend with our lives and estates, the lawfull de-
signes of those truly well-affected souldiers then we would
oppose a forreign invasion or prevent an indirect or unwar-
rantable warre, our warrant being the same for either nature
or law, and the Covenant binding therunto.

Wee shall therefore prosecute the discovery of all persons
conspired and combined against us and these just desires
that we may keepe our friends and Nation free from any in-
forced injury or prejudice, whatsoever, especially we give
to understand that we have not any intentions to spill the
blood of any man, or to wrong them in their proper goods
or intrench upon the conscience, of any, our chiefest care be-
ing in this our Declaration and intentions at present and
future, to provide for a correspondency with the army, to
rejoyce or suffer with them, as we are mutually en-
gaged, our expectations of reward being no other then
salving of those grievances published from that Army (as
our own) the souldiers, honour and lively-lood requi-
ring their service thankfully requited, and all corrupt persons
of authority in Court of Iudicature and Offices of the King
expunged, and all such severall good Acts as shall be for the
present and future concernment, of the Kingdome of
England, which as they are most satisfactory to the generall
desire not to require an addition of redresses of any
man's wants or sufferings whatsoever, but attend on the
whole business in hand for the accomplishment of the
our own and the well-affected of the Kingdome
just demands, the necessity, justice, and necessity, which
doth to vindicate as our lives.